

CLASSIFIED ADS

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VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1941

NUMBER 178

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

Fair tonight, Tuesday; warmer on Tuesday; moderate easterly wind.

THE Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

Have you read or dipped into so that you have gotten the general trend and idea of:

"Low on the War," by David Low.

"I was a Nazi Flier," by Gottfried Leske.

"You Can't Do Business With Hitler," by Douglas Miller.

"Berlin Diary," by William L. Shirer.

If you have, then forget the War for an hour or two and turn to two "escape" books. If you like travel and adventure for your escape you can't do better than read "Jungle Jim," by James L. Price. Price has had an adventurous life, the account of which will satisfy the most jaded taste. He penetrated into the remote areas of Central America and tells what he found in some of the most readable prose of the year.

If you are interested in trees, you are certain to like Jungle Jim's presentation of some of his favorites. There is the Calamito with sweet juicy fruit the size of a baseball, the maney's fruit has a red juicy pulp out of which a delicious soft drink is being manufactured. The sapote or chicle tree which sometimes grows to a height of 100 feet has a fruit the size of an egg plant. Gum or chicle, is bled from the tree trunk and shipped to the United States in huge quantities where it is manufactured into that pleasant, face-exercising commodity, chewing gum.

The maroon, Mr. Price says "is shaped like a pear, tastes like an apple and is as dripping with juice as a ripe peach." Its curved seed when roasted or boiled is that nut which has rightly become so popular, the cashew. A handsome tree which yields fine shade is the mesquite or breadfruit tree. If you have seen breadfruit, you'll remember that it is about the size of a honey dew melon, that it has a wrinkled skin and that when it is cooked it tastes like our Irish potato.

Starting with the breadfruit, you can work out a menu for an entire vegetarian meal from the jungle trees. For a salad you go to the aguacate, the uncultivated avocado, larger and more delicious than the cultivated ones; for a dessert go to the little papaya tree and pick your own melon; for a cooling drink mix yourself a delicious lavender-colored one from the juicy pulp of the guanavava. In these days when food bills keep soaring, we wouldn't be surprised to hear that some desperate housewives were taking off permanently to the jungle!

Well this is just a sample of the "Jungle Jim" story. We are tempted to go on and tell about the birds, the curious gold-tail, a little larger than our robin which faints at the sound of its song which sounds, so says our chronicler, "like the squeak of an old rusty gate." If you would like to know something about the brilliantly colored macaw, Mr. Price tells you that although they cannot be taught to talk much, they are intelligent and "can be taught to roll over, to march, to count, and many other tricks."

Now a few words about our other escape book, "The Book of Maggie Owen." This is an actual journal which was written by a twelve-year-old girl in Ireland. For many years it lay forgotten in a trunk in an attic and then it was brought to light here in America.

Maggie isn't content to rest her laurels on just being cute and naive—there's substance and vigor to this Irish lass. "This is a lucky girl I am and happy as the day is long," Maggie is forever telling the world but in no Polyanas sense for she is a lively (Continued on Page Three)

HIGH SCHOOL OPENS WORK WEDNESDAY

Pre-School Enrollment Lists Total Of 517; 114 Are Seniors

Promising a prompt start on class work for the year, Principal B. E. Larson announced Monday that the high school is prepared to issue text books and start classroom assignments with the opening of classes for the new year on Wednesday morning September 10.

"To date," the principal said, "we have 517 enrolled. There will be some who will register Wednesday morning because, owing to conditions associated with their summer-time employment, they have been unable to register earlier.

"However, we hope that this number will not be excessive and that those who have not registered will do so as promptly as they can."

Mr. Larson said that all preparations are being completed to begin class work Wednesday morning and that late registrants will find themselves behind in their class work if they unnecessarily delay their enrollment.

The registration by classes shows 114 Seniors; 132 Juniors; 146 second year pupils and 125 frosh.

This registration was taken on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Section House Loot Restored

Money, Gun Shells And Cigars Stolen, Returned; Juvenile Officer's Case

While the sheriff's office had expressed the conclusion that Worley McMurray, who escaped from custody on July 12, had left the south side of the county where he had been eluding capture for several weeks, they viewed with some interest a report of a burglary of the section foreman's residence on the Caldor railroad at Camp Seventeen last week.

Loot taken, in the absence of Frank Facchini and family, included a small amount of money, a gun, some shells and some cigars.

First reports of the affair seemed to hint a possibility that McMurray might still be in the neighborhood, but an investigation satisfied Deputy Sheriff E. Y. Gray that the crime was probably committed by juveniles.

Following his preliminary investigation, the Deputy Sheriff returned to the locality with Juvenile Officer Charles W. Ball, and found that the loot which had been taken had been returned in the meanwhile.

The juvenile officer is in charge of the disposition of the case which involves boys of fourteen and sixteen years.

Officers said that they couldn't believe the job was done by McMurray, since they believe he has left that vicinity.

FALLEN LEAF CHAPTER TO RESUME MEETINGS MONDAY EVENING

The members of Fallen Leaf Chapter No. 90, O. E. S., have made plans to resume their regular schedule of meetings tonight at Masonic temple. The chapter has been in vacation during the summer months.

Under the guidance of Louisiana Schnell, worthy matron, a committee of the chapter has made plans for a program following the meeting. The program will have as its theme, "A night in the deep, dark south."

Meetings of the chapter will continue during the coming months on regular schedule, the second and fourth Monday evenings of the month.

\$200 Fine Is Imposed For Drunken Driving

Roy Thrasher, who had been arrested on charges of driving while drunk, was found guilty in city court Monday morning and fined \$200. He had been at liberty on bail of \$250 pending hearing following his arrest last week.

Fire Demonstration Backfires



Demonstrating how to extinguish a fire bomb at Boston Common, this fire-fighter narrowly escaped serious injury when his asbestos suit caught fire. The above photo was made as he stepped into the flames of an incendiary bomb during an exhibition of air raid defense for the International Fire Chiefs' convention. Later, 20 persons were burned when a bomb showered flaming chemical over the crowd.

15-DAY LEAVE FOR GUARDS

Men Of 40th Division To Get Vacations In Two Periods In September

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO—Officers of the 40th Division, with their tongues in their cheeks, today announced the Division officially will observe 36 days in September.

The decision to "rob" October was made in order to award all 17,000 men of the Division in their fifteen days "gold medal" furloughs and still keep within the bounds of a problematic army order.

The order, which authorized the furloughs to the 40th Division troops for their "successful participation" in the recent maneuvers, declared that the half a month vacation be taken by the men in two shifts during the month of September.

The problem was that the order arrived three days after the month started, and also when the Division Adjutant General's office and regimental personnel officers pleaded for extra days in order to prepare the detailed furlough papers, and to make selections of the first 50 per cent who are to leave.

So, after getting their heads together, the Division officers decided to allow the first men to leave on September 8th and return September 22nd. The second contingent will leave September 22nd and return September 36th.

BERNARD HAGEN WILL COACH GRIDDERS OF 40TH DIVISION

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO—Captain Bernard Hagen, commanding officer of Battery A, 143rd Field Artillery, and former head coach of the Lodi (San Joaquin County, California) High School, today was appointed coach of the newly organized 40th Division football team.

Captain Hagen, who coached the Lodi Flames to five league championships during his ten years of coaching at the school, was appointed by an advisory group over twenty other candidates for the position.

The new mentor immediately selected a staff of nine assistants, and called the first practice.

R. A. Sinclair Receives Visit From Brother

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sinclair have as their guest at their residence at Chili Bar, Mr. Sinclair's brother, B. D. Sinclair, who will be here for several weeks.

B. D. Sinclair arrived recently from Wailua, Oahu, Hawaii, where he is master of the Masonic lodge, and combined the opportunity for a visit with his brother with the opportunity to attend the annual Masonic Grand Lodge later this fall, at San Francisco.

TUESDAY WILL BE HOLIDAY

State, County, And City Offices, Schools Will Observe Admission Day

Commemorating the anniversary of California's statehood in 1850, county and city offices will be closed on Tuesday.

The day, a state holiday, will find schools of the county closed and, in Placerville, stores and other principal places of business will be closed under the terms of a city ordinance designating Admission Day as one of the closing holidays of the year.

Placerville grammar school, which had begun its work for the year on Tuesday of last week, is enjoying a long weekend. When classes were dismissed on Friday, the pupils were advised that school would be in recess until Wednesday morning, September 10.

With Tuesday a school holiday, officials felt it would not be practical to attempt to hold classes today, and thus the long "weekend."

Aid To Forest Counties Gets Commerce Chamber Backing

SACRAMENTO—A recommendation that the federal government contribute financially to local governments in lieu of taxes on forest lands removed from the tax roll through federal acquisition was adopted Sunday by directors of the state chamber of commerce. The directors also approved a series of recommendations covering legislation now before congress, calling for increased authorization under the Clark-McNary act, providing for cooperative protection against fire on private and state-owned forest land.

Because of increased labor costs, increased cost of materials and difficulties in obtaining essential materials, bids on scheduled highway projects are ranging from 30 to 70 per cent higher than original engineer estimates. John J. Wilt of Bakersfield, chairman of the state-wide highway committee, reported.

"It appears," Wilt added, "that some sacrifices will have to be made in the programmed development of the regular state highway system during this biennium."

A. T. Spencer of Garber, chairman of the agricultural committee, declared that although a labor shortage now exists in some areas, no serious shortage has developed.

D Company Men Share In Furlough Orders

In connection with the report from Camp San Luis Obispo that men of the 40th Division are being granted fifteen-day furloughs during September, we note the recent arrival of several of the men of Company D, 115th Engineers.

Among those at home are First Sergeant Bernard Ball, Lester Frost and Allan Goodrich.

Second Lieut. Walter Hansen, who left here as a staff sergeant in Company D, is also home on a two-week leave.

BERLIN PRESS RAGES AT RAF AIR RAIDERS

Russia Assures Soviet Defenses Of Odessa And Leningrad Still Hold

BERLIN, (UP)—The German press today quoted civilian descriptions of the "fearful crash" of British bombs in a Royal Air Force raid on Berlin during the night and denounced the attack as a "lout's trick" and a "crime."

In angry outbursts, German newspapers, for the first time since the heavy British air raids on Berlin last fall, promised vengeance as the official news agency reported that 27 civilians had been killed.

By UNITED PRESS
A great fleet of British heavy bombers smashed at the heart of Berlin today as Russian defenses held before the bastions of Leningrad Kiev and Odessa.

Hundreds of Royal Air Force airplanes bomber a railroad station and started many fires in mid-Berlin in a new offensive that extended from Oslo to Sicily over the weekend and was described officially as the greatest aerial attack of the war against the Reich capital. The onslaught came a year after the first mass Luftwaffe bombing of London, and was viewed by Britons as a symbol of the changing tide of aerial warfare.

The RAF attack, which included Kiel and other Nazi targets, indicated that British were putting increased power into their attempt to establish a great western aerial front in support of the Red army on the eastern front and thus force the Nazis to wage war both in Western Europe and Russia.

In the east, it was emphasized in dispatches from Berlin and Moscow, there was no abatement of the struggle, with German bombers hammering constantly at the defenses of Leningrad and the Russians reporting that they were turning back every thrust.

"Listen Russia!" the Leningrad radio said this morning. "This is Leningrad speaking—the heroic city of Lenin. The fight goes on . . ."

A wall of steel, backed by the Red army, home guard fighters from the factories and civilians laboring in arms plants, has broken the "best Fascist divisions" outside the birthplace of the Bolshevik revolution, the broadcast said.

From Odessa came a similar broadcast, telling of successful defense of the Black Sea port in the (Continued on Page Four)

Festival Queen



Pretty Jaqueline McWinn, 18, of Waynesboro, Va., has been selected to rule as queen of the Third Annual Rockingham Turkey Festival in Harrisonburg, Va. As "Miss Virginia" she will represent the Old Dominion state for the "Miss America" title at Atlantic City.

FAIR ATTRACTS RECORD CROWD

77,000 On Closing Day Raises Attendance To Total Of 748,000

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—The 87th California Fair is now history, leaving new records for attendance and pari-mutuel betting during its 10-day run.

A crowd of 77,489 persons Sunday brought total attendance to 748,130, well above the previous high mark of 713,625 for last year's 11-day meeting. Previous high daily marks were exceeded on five days.

Pari-mutuel betting on the horse races reached a high mark of \$725,853 for the 1941 meeting, against \$559,774 bet last year. The daily "handle" exceeded 1940 figures for each day of the meeting.

Saturday's attendance of 93,407 persons boosted the day's take to \$135,542, exceeded only by the \$141,024 "handle" on Labor Day.

Shortly before the exposition closed at midnight fair directors announced the 1942 show will be held September 4 through September 13, including both the Labor Day and Admission Day holiday. They plan to spend thousands of dollars for improvements of grounds, including a new livestock pavilion, before the 1942 fair opens.

One of the highlights of the final program was the heavyweight horse pulling contest won by a team of Belgians owned by Tony Vierra of Turlock with a mark of 33,120 pounds. Vierra Brothers of Turlock also won top honors with their middleweight team. The lightweight contest went to Dewey Ellsworth of Napa.

MECHANICS FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE ENROLLING IN CIVILIAN CORPS

SAN FRANCISCO—The California State Department of Employment, affiliated with the Social Security Board, has agreed to assist the Civilian Technical Corps with its program of enrolling skilled American mechanics for service in England, according to Perry Patton, representative for northern California, of the Civilian Technical Corps.

"Ralph G. Wadsworth, acting director of the California Department of Employment has just confirmed," said Patton yesterday, "that instructions and full details regarding work in England with the Civilian Technical Corps has been sent to each of the 80 local offices maintained by the Department of Employment throughout the state."

While the Civilian Technical Corps will continue to maintain an information office at 703 Market St., San Francisco, the cooperation of the state department of employment will assist volunteers throughout the state in securing information regarding this paid civilian service.

Elmer Yeates, manager of the local State Employment Office at 595 Main Street, Placerville, has Civilian Technical Corps booklets and application blanks for immediate distribution.

The first of the series of card parties given by Ladies of St. Patrick's Church will be held Thursday, Sept. 18th. They will be scheduled regularly on the third Thursday of each month.

TRIAL RESUMES FOR 16 HELD AS SPIES

Federal Attorney Charges One Of Accused Gave Nazis Norden Bombsight

NEW YORK, (UP)—United States Attorney Harold M. Kennedy today charged at the trial of 16 persons accused as Nazi spies that one of them had given Germany detailed description of the famed Norden bombsight.

The trial was resumed in Brooklyn federal court after a week-long recess. The defendants, with 17 others who have pleaded guilty, were charged with conspiracy to provide Germany with United States defense secrets.

Kennedy gave a long, dramatic account of how the defendants allegedly gathered important military information and turned it over to German authorities.

He said that one of the defendants, whom he did not name, had obtained specifications of the Norden bomb-sight, considered the most accurate in the world, and revealed the information to authorities in Germany in 1938.

Kennedy asserted that one of the defendants, Frederick J. Duquesne, had been a "spy for many years." He charged that Duquesne wrote the chemical warfare section of the war department asking for information as to how the United States would use various chemicals in event of war.

Kennedy said that Duquesne had said in his letter that the information would be "in good hands," even though at the time he was in the pay of the Germans.

Several motions for dismissal on the grounds of prejudice were denied and the trial continued after Kennedy had announced that he expected to present more than 100 witnesses for the government.

In Manhattan, a federal grand jury heard more evidence against Karl Frederick Ludwig, who is in Spokane, Wash., awaiting removal to New York for trial on similar charges. Included among the witnesses was Lucy Boehmler, attractive 18-year-old blonde, who pleaded guilty to charges of serving as a spy and sending military information to the Nazis. She will be sentenced on Sept. 24.

F. R. Postpones Radio Address

President's Mother Died On Sunday At Home In Hyde Park

HYDE PARK, N. Y., (UP)—Because of the death of his mother President Roosevelt's "important" address to the American public and the world on foreign policy has been postponed until Thursday night.

Mrs. Roosevelt, 86 years old, one of three women who have lived long enough to see their sons become President of the United States, died yesterday following a collapse of her circulatory system brought about by old age. Death came in a bedroom of the ancestral Roosevelt estate here with her son and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, at her bedside.

Funeral services, which will be private, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home and she will be buried on the left side of her husband, James Roosevelt, who died in 1900, in the family plot in the yard of St. James Episcopal Church here. Only members of the family and intimates will attend and friends and the public were specifically requested not to send flowers.

ASSAULT CHARGED IN DISTURBANCE AT SLIGER MINE

William Harmon, mill foreman at the Sliger mine, is at liberty on \$300 bail pending appearance Wednesday morning for a hearing on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, brought by Earl Sheflin.

It was reported unofficially that Sheflin charged Harmon with hitting him with a ball of iron from a ball mill. What provocation or other circumstances there may be may not have been in the case was not known.

TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS



On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.
KFBK—News; 5:10 Royal Clowns; 5:15 Treasure Island; 5:30 Army Band; 5:45 Teddy Steele; 5:55 Jingles.
KROY—The Serenade; 5:15 Duke Ellington; 5:30 News; 5:45 Walt Schuman; 5:50 Homestead Boys.
KSFO—Forecast.
KPO—Dr. I. Q. Program; 5:30, Floyd Wright; 5:55 Howard & Shelton.
KGO—String Serenade; 5:30, News; 5:45 Ted Steele; 5:55 the Nickel Man.
KFRC—Captain Jack; 5:15 Gate Guardians; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Russell Bennett.

6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK—Gordon Jenkins; 6:30, Announced.
KROY—Baseball Scores; 6:01, Dinner Serenade; 6:15 News; 6:30, 6:30 Blondie.
KSFO—Freddie Martin; 6:30, Blondie.
KPO—Contested Program; 6:30, Cavalcade of America.
KGO—Gordon Jenkins Orchestra; 6:30 Montgomery-Kaplan Fight.
KFRC—Raymond Gram Swing; 6:15 Imperial Time; 6:30 James Doyle; 6:45 Studio.

7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK—Campus Reporter; 7:15 Bob Chester; 7:30 World's Best.
KROY—Lud Gluskin; 7:15 Mo-

hawk; 7:30 WPA; 7:45 Bud Cole; 7:55 News.
KSFO—Amos and Andy Program; 7:15 Lanny Ross; 7:30 Gay 90's Revue; 7:55 News.
KPO—Pleasure Time Program; 7:15 Lum and Abner; 7:30 The Short Stories.
KGO—7:30 Ozzie Caswell.
KFRC—Gabriel Heater; 7:15 Cal Tinney; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK—True or False; 8:30, Point Sublime.
KROY—What's On Your Mind; 8:30 Dial-o-Word; 8:45 Jimmy Dorsey.
KSFO—What's On Your Mind; 8:30 Dial-o-Word; 8:45 Harry James.
KPO—Music Interlude; 8:05 Bill Clifford; 8:30 Joint Sublime.
KGO—True or False; 8:30 Memory Book; 8:45 Chuck Foster; 8:55 the News.
KFRC—F. M. Inaugural; 8:30 Double or Nothing.

9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK—Emile Petti; 9:30, the News; 9:35 the Traveling Show.
KROY—Caesar Petrillo; 9:15 Deep Night; 9:55 News.
KSFO—News; 9:15 the California Caravan; 9:45 Deep Night; 9:55 News.
KPO—Hawthorne House; 9:30 Pick a Tune; 9:55 Sports.
KGO—9:30, Memory Book of Mel-

odies.
KFRC—News; 9:15 Fulton Lewis Jr.; 9:30 Pop the Question.
10 to 11 p. m.
KFBK—10:30 Concert.
KROY—Bob Crosby; 10:30 Freddie Nagle.
KSFO—The News; 10:15 William Winter; 10:30 Freddie Nagle.
KPO—Richfield Reporter; 10:15 the Band Stand; 10:20 Roller Derby;

10:30 Concert Hall.
KGO—Chamber Music Society; 10:30 Melodies by Miller.
KFRC—Griff Williams; 10:30 News; 10:45 Jimmy Lunceford.
11 p. m. to Midnight
KFBK—Orchestra; 11:45 News Broadcast.
KROY—Marshall and Carter; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.
KSFO—News; 11:10 Symphony Hall; 11:40 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.
KPO—Music 11:30, Dave Marshall; 11:55 News.
KGO—News Broadcast; 11:15, Music You Want.
KFRC—Ernie Hecksher Music; 11:30 Johnny Davis.

SERIES OF INQUESTS WILL BE HELD TONIGHT BY CORONER

Coroner A. J. Orelli will conduct a series of inquests at the courthouse this evening into the facts associated with the deaths of five persons.

Subjects for the inquests will be the deaths of G. W. Del Carlo; Lofton Jones; William Harold McGuire; James Stanley Wilder and Marion Gray.

Mrs. L. W. Veerkamp was at San Francisco during the weekend, stopping at the Plaza.

Hr. and Mrs. James Fowle, of Berkeley, were here Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barker. The Fowles, enroute to Brockway for a Lake Tahoe vacation, resumed their journey Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barker left Friday on a week's outing in the Monterey vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones were here from Oroville during the week-end, visiting relatives.

Crossword Puzzle

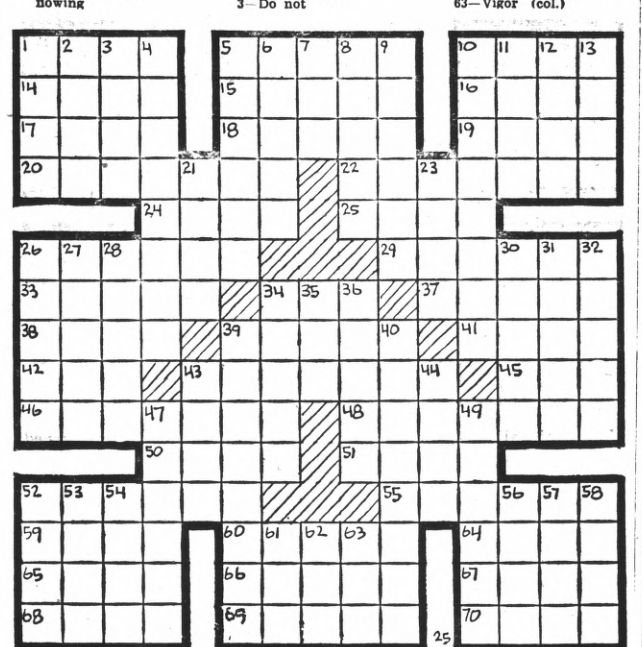
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Metal-bearing vein
- 2—Innocent one
- 3—Severe labor
- 4—Of manner spirit
- 5—Ostrich song
- 6—Mountain spur (French)
- 7—Factory
- 8—Take away
- 9—Held back
- 10—Australian birds
- 11—Work hard
- 12—Reinforcing struts
- 13—Widower
- 14—Indirect allusions
- 15—Perched
- 16—Hindu princess
- 17—Social insects
- 18—Observed
- 19—Gain as recompense
- 20—Bey
- 21—Wanderer
- 22—Method of operations
- 23—Cloth network
- 24—Row
- 25—Notice
- 26—Pears greatly
- 27—On
- 28—Russian stockade
- 29—County in New York
- 30—Are full to over-flowing

DOWN

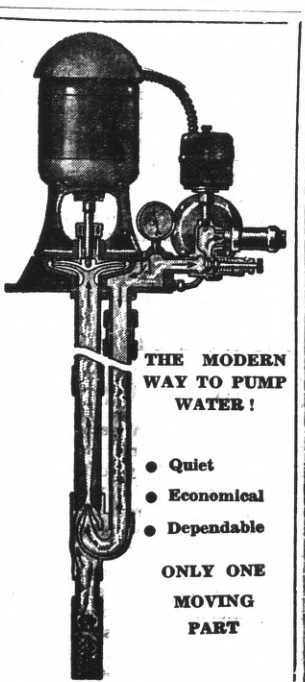
- 1—Fatty substance
- 2—In architecture, reverse curve
- 3—Do not
- 4—Implores
- 5—Reckoning table
- 6—Sudden motions
- 7—Suffix: native of
- 8—Letter (law)
- 9—Quivering effect
- 10—Thin plates
- 11—Devote of feeling
- 12—Measure of distance
- 13—Lacking natural covering
- 21—Amounts (abbr.)
- 22—Dock
- 23—Ocean going vessel
- 24—Come in
- 25—Silly
- 26—Godness of harvest
- 27—Canvas shelters
- 28—Expanses
- 29—Ambition
- 30—Lure
- 31—Raincoats
- 32—Mockers
- 33—Planet
- 34—Performer
- 35—Warnings
- 36—Willow baskets
- 37—Roster
- 38—Level
- 39—Became acquainted with
- 40—Open space
- 41—Punct. violently
- 42—Adjusts
- 43—Small child
- 44—Era
- 45—Vigor (col.)



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Maybe somebody's talking about you! They noticed your bad breath. Sour, gassy stomach often accompanies occasional constipation. ADLERIKA blends 3 laxatives for quick bowel action and 5 carminatives to relieve gas. Try ADLERIKA today.

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Have everything necessary for economical, dependable service

- Automatic Control Valve
- All Bronze Air Charger
- Thermo-tecton in Motors

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Plumbing-Heating
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 Placerville

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BIG LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
 PALMER GRADUATE
 Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30. Evenings: Mon., Wed., and Friday, and by appointment
 MASONIC BLDG. — PHONES 327-W — 327-R

CHAMPION SHOE REPAIRING SHOP
 Located in Santa Rita Hotel Bldg.
 Now under new and thoroughly competent management
 No better Work anywhere at any price.

Chris Henningsen & Sons
 Block Wood - \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 Loads
 General Hauling, Furniture Moving
 Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work
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 \$2.00 Per Month

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.
DENTIST
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 Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

DRY CLEANING
 Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

SHARP & DUNLAP
 Reynolds Building Phone 18-W

FARMERS' AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
 597 Main St. Corner Ivy Hotel

LOOMIS
 Phone 92
 For Your Next Insurance Rates

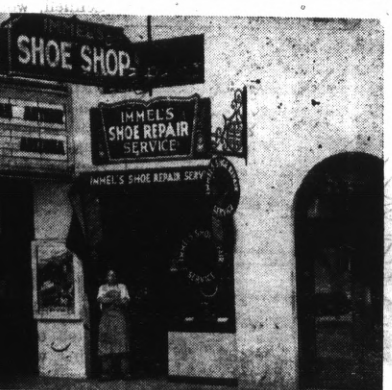
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 TRY OUR "FROZEN MUG"
 The auto court with a personality

Years of Experience
PLUMBING SERVICE
 Sheet Metal, Heating & Air Conditioning
 That experience is at your service

LEWIS & LEWIS
 527 Main St. Phone 35

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FELT HATS
 At MAY-DEN SHOP
 ... SPECIAL \$1.00

TRANSFER SERVICE
 FRUIT — TRASH — MOVING
 DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
 FOR SALE—Blocks, wood, coal, fuel oil, mill feeds, hay — Dealers in Eggs
CLIFTON & COMPANY
 6 Center Street Phone 26



SYNOPSIS

Following the death of her parents, 13-year-old Minnie Fogarty escapes from her home when the Children's Society sends for her and is befriended by Pop Dolan, kindly old watchman at Wessels' big brewery. Sheltered in the comfortable office of the idle brewery, Min is very happy with Pop and his dog, Terry, who are devoted to the "Princess of Pilsen," as Pop calls her. All goes well until Min is informed she won the Calcutta Sweepstakes, and her ne'er-do-well brother, Danny, tries to get Min away from Pop so he can share her fortune. Bill Duffy, dapper young detective reveals that Danny's wife is in prison and is no fit guardian for Min. Then comes the news that Min's winning of the Sweepstakes was an error and Pop's dream bubble of a yacht, travel, and marriage to the Prince of Wales breaks. She seems more than satisfied, however, when Bill says she will marry no one but him. Realizing it is for Min's good, Pop reluctantly accepts the offer of his wealthy employer, Andrew Wessel, to educate Min. Andrew, Jr., is greatly attracted to Min... and her brother, Danny, plans with Maxie Greenblum, his lawyer, to obtain money from the Wessels under threat of taking Min from them. Should Pop interfere, Danny will "tip off" Pop's still.

CHAPTER VIII

"Well, Danny, raise me fifty dollars for a retainer," said Maxie, frowning to avoid the "touch" he saw coming, "and I'll go ahead."
 "Fifty dollars!" screamed Danny, his long face livid with rage. "Fifty, me eye! You hand me fifty for landing you this sucker suit?"
 "We gotta eat," pleaded Lizzie.
 "Well, here," Maxie smiled benevolently as he reached into a pocket. "Take this and don't come back for a week. Run along now. Come on. I've got an important case to look after. Good-bye. One week from today." He herded them clear to the sidewalk, turned swiftly and rushed back to cover.
 "How much is it?" demanded the bride. Danny smoothed out the crumpled certificate. "Whoops!" he exclaimed.
 "Lemme see!" demanded Lizzie. "Take your hooks off me!" warned the bridegroom.
 "I'll scream," she warned. "Remember, we're lawful married. And that means I get half. How much is it?"
 "Fifty, all right," Danny said slowly. "Say, Maxie must be figuring on something big to hand us this much in advance."
 "Baby, we're in soft. Now, Danny, let's go and touch the old boy at the brewery."
 Pop was so lonely that he would have admitted anybody when Danny and Lizzie knocked at the postern. "Sure," he said with a broad grin. "Come right in. There's nothing finer to behold than a happy young couple starting out as man and wife. But I'll get the dog tied up first. Terry don't know a thing about matrimony."
 What Pop was thinking was another matter. It might have been summed up in two words: "Watch out." He offered his visitors a bench in the yard near the door to the street and retired to his den long enough to slip a blackjack in his coat pocket. Seated on a keg, Pop was prepared for anything.
 "I came to ask about Minnie," began Danny. "Is she okay?"
 "She's fine."
 "We can easy take care of her now," ventured Lizzie. "I got a job in sight and Danny might find something."
 "That's certainly good of you young people," said Pop. "But Min is all fixed now."
 Danny, suspicious of this cheerful and polite reception, came right down to brass tacks. "But the court matters ain't fixed, Pop."
 "Mister Dolan, to you," corrected Pop.
 "Our lawyer is attending to that," stressed Lizzie.
 "O, he is?"
 "I'm her guardian, her own brother and—"
 "Suppose I adopt her?" asked Pop.
 That might be all right, too, Mr. Dolan, except if the court should happen to know you're in the bootleggin' racket it wouldn't sound so good.
 Pop rose from the keg, his face purple.
 "Set still," warned Danny.
 "You, rap-scallion!" retorted Pop slowly. "Who told you I was bootleggin'?"
 "I smelled the still when you had me looked in downstairs," said

Danny with a sickly laugh. "And I got eyes. I spotted the boat that comes up with the mash and takes away the finished stuff. You must be makin' a lot of dough, Mr. Dolan. And—don't get mad; everything's all right. Me and Lizzie got to eat, Mr. Dolan. Is it right that Min should be livin' with millionaires and her family starvin'?" I ask you.

There was murder in Pop's glare as he stood over Danny, his right hand gripping the flexible, blunt instrument in his pocket. But Danny slipped from the bench, his right hand in pocket. To him human life meant little. If he but knew where he could put his hands on Pop's liquor money, he would have finished him there and then, safely behind his high brick walls at the end of the street, so near the river, too.

It was a stand-off.
 "We ain't askin' much, Mr. Dolan," Lizzie broke the tension. "What's a few dollars to you and Min? The Wessels, if they like the kid so much, and if she's going to be happy living with the swells, wouldn't miss what we want—just enough to keep alive."

Pop had gotten control of himself. These birds of prey had him in a tight place. If his still was raided the affair would drag in the Wessels as responsible owners of the building. A serious attempt to gain possession of Minnie would mean ugly publicity, the parading of the plight of the other Fogartys, perhaps his own conviction and incarceration. He would have to buy protection, at least for the time being.

"I've got fifty dollars and that's all," he reached in his pocket and took out a roll of bills, counting it to the last single dollar. "Here it is, if it'll help you get started. But leave me alone. It's all you can get. Take it and get out." Lizzie grabbed the money.
 "You ain't got much time," warned Pop. "Better slam that door tight behind you. I'm going to let Terry loose."

So Danny and wife departed hastily.
 Pop was trembling in mingled rage and despair as he unleashed Terry and sank into his chair in his neglected little sentry room. There was much for him to think about. Everything would have gone well if the rich Wessels hadn't entered their lives... if that hideous fiasco of the sweepstakes hadn't brought them into the limelight. What if Lizzie right? Could oil and water mix?

For a long time Pop brooded over Danny, senior member of the Fogarty family; Lizzie, and the Law and Society. All that he had wanted was to have the affection of the Princess, and the Princess was so happy with him. He had money for her, enough of it... Bill Duffy, the city detective, would have been the man for her when the time came. They were all in the same class. They would have nothing to hide. But if Minnie carried into her future life with the Wessels such bad uns as Danny and Lizzie and the relatives in the reformatory, nothing but misery could result.

The day dragged along miserably and it was with effort that he managed to feed Terry properly. At midnight Patrolman Cassidy dropped in for his customary chat and other amenities.

"What's the matter, Pop?" he demanded when he caught a good glimpse of his friend's saggy countenance and dull eyes. "You look all in. Sick?"
 The blackmailing went on all Summer, either Danny or Lizzie coming once a week to the postern gate of the brewery castle of Princess Minnie while their cagy counsel, Maxie Greenblum, attended to the details of the legal extraction of "big money" from the Wessel family, rejoicing that his clients no longer pestered him for advances.
 At first a letter came every other day for Pop from Long Island. Then, the mail carrier, delivered it with a broad smile. Pop would hold it down to the keen nostrils of his four-legged one-eyed friend for a sniff, telling Terry that it was from Min. Then an expected letter did not arrive. Finally, during August, there came only two letters.
 The freshness and charm of Min's first accounts of life with the rich seemed to Pop to be wearing off. This hurt him more than the humiliation of dealing with Min's vicious brother and even more than the ache of loneliness. He began to feel like a man clinging to a spar and watching a ship that had come close to him grow

dimmer in the distance. He ate but little and drank a great deal. He did not pay the needed attention to the still down in the bowels of the old brewery—a dangerous dereliction.

Finally the time came for children to go back to school. The Wessels would be returning to town. With a mighty effort Pop pulled himself together. He had neglected his invalid wife and her sister up in the Bronx. Weak in the legs and short of breath, he climbed to the treasury in the tank up in the tower and got money enough for them to take them through the Winter and to cover his obligations of the Summer. He locked Terry within Elevated, northward to the comfortable apartment where he had installed his dependents.

An invalid wife was no one to expect cheer from nor could he look for it from a wrinkled old dependent sister-in-law. He listened awhile to the complaints of the one and the fulsome gratitude of the other, gave them their money, and spent the afternoon in Bronx Park, one of many old men who had come into the last stretch of life, grateful for a seat on a bench in the sun. He fell asleep.

The chill of late evening awakened him and fear struck into his heart. The still! It should have been attended to long ago. And Terry, too. As fast as his old legs could carry him he headed for the "El." Darkness had come. He just missed a train and, during the wait for the next, he groped in his mind for a prayer. It wouldn't come. He felt forebodings of disaster.

Standing in the vestibule of the all "El," he reached in his pocket and took out the motorman's enclosure. Pop strained his eyes for each station ahead. Every stop to let off and take on passengers seemed an eternity. From the Bronx the train entered Harlem, the buildings rising higher and higher ahead. Far off to his left the sky between the towers of Manhattan seemed a faint pink but the old man had watched many times the play of sunset reflections in the eastern sky and had seen that soft glow linger even after the coming of the night. But at One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth street the glow had deepened instead of fading.

If there was a fire down in the Yorkville section, he assured himself, there were many houses to burn, and garages, tenements, shops, warehouses, too.
 At Ninety-Sixth street the glow became flame which streaked smoke, rolling clouds of black smoke. He could smell the burning timbers at Seventy-Second street and the passengers behind him were crowding the windows crying out: "It's a big one! A three alarm!" etc., etc.
 At his station, Sixty-Sixth street, Pop knew. At the foot of the stairs he yelled for a taxi, got one and shouted, "Never mind the cop! Right through the lines! I'm in charge of that place. It's all right. Here he pressed a bill into the hand of the driver.

The taxi man knew Pop. "It's your old brewery, all right," he shouted back.
 The waving of night sticks meant little and the shouts of the policemen less. The taxi did not stop until it had threaded through the fire apparatus, trucks and engines, to the gate in the wall.

Pop staggered out of the machine and through the gate. "Is he out? Is he out?" he shouted above the orders of battalion chiefs and captains directing the fight, going from one to the other. "My dog! My dog!"
 "Get back, old man!" he was ordered time and again.

"Terry! Here, boy, Here, boy!" The lower doors and windows were smashed, only to release gouts of flame licking the walls to right and left, upward and downward. The great truck gates in the wall had been opened for aerial ladders. Huge apparatus rolled in. The strategy of the chief was to pour water in tons down through windows of the tower while from three streets, nozzlemen directed streams into the windows of the second and third stories from which the iron shutters had already been torn.

From the river, fireboats sent streams aloft as soon as the conflagration had burst through the roof.
 "Terry! Here, boy, Here, boy! Terry, Terry, Here Boy!"
 (To be continued)

(Cont.)
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SAN FRANCISCO IN SLEEP OF DREAMS

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THE BOOK MARK

(Continued from Page One)

miss and doesn't hesitate "to lick the porridge out of a boy" who dares to drop a cold pig's tail down her back. She admits that the devil is in her betimes.

The outer world in which Maggie moves is that of the Irish gentry; her inner world combines the acceptance of the glory of God and His miracles, the possibility of the existence of fairies and the plausibility of the warnings of the banshee.

Maggie has the prodigal love of adjectives but she uses them all of a piece. There is glint and burnish to Maggie's book and there is warmth. It will creep right into many a weary heart with its soothing chronicle of long, grand sweet days.

May we remind you to check up on your Californiana? Have you read:

1. "Christopher Strange," by Ruth Eleanor McKee, the historical novel of California;
2. "Home is Here," by Sidney Meller, the novel about the Italians of Telegraph Hill;
3. "Death and Taxes," by Geo. Dodge, the mystery story with a San Francisco setting;
4. "Dr. Asa," by Asa Collins, reminiscences of a doctor who began his practice at Whiskey Flat;
5. "No Life For a Lady," by Agnes M. Cleveland, the prize-winning autobiography by a Berkeley woman about which we will have more to say;
6. "Anybody's Gold," by Joseph Henry Jackson, the story of California's mining towns which we plan to review in our next column?

SAN FRANCISCAN SUCCEUMS IN SLEEP AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

George R. Foland, 82, of San Francisco, died in his sleep Sunday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clark, at Buck's Bar.

According to Coroner A. J. Orelli, Mr. Foland had been under treatment for a heart weakness and had been staying with his daughter because his health seemed better here than at San Francisco.

In addition to the daughter, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Foland, of San Francisco, who Monday afternoon was reported to be enroute to Placerville.

in other words

by JOHN CLINTON

Well, with my neighbor, the slightly-absent-minded professor, life is never dull. He's always forgetting something. Like a famous vaudeville performer, if he has a piece of rope in his hand, he's never sure whether he's found a rope or lost a horse!

He used to get stranded without money to buy gas till I got him a Union Oil credit card. And he never had his car lubricated till the Minute Men came after it regularly every thousand miles.

I was just beginning to relax when it happened! His battery went dead while he was driving. So he left it at a gas station, and drove on with a rental battery.

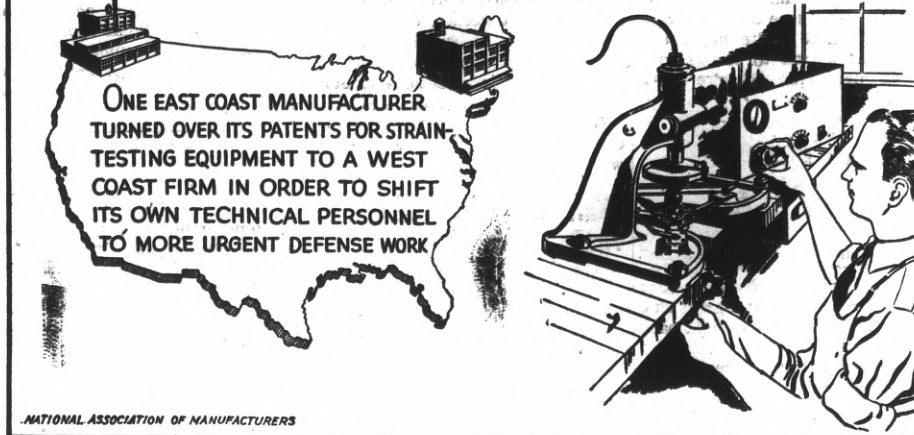
A week later his wife asked him if he had picked up the re-charged battery. He looked startled. He forgot where he left it!

Well, the Minute Men even straightened that out for him, too. They asked him what route he took to town, then asked him if he'd used his Union Oil credit card in the transaction. Yes, come to think of it, he had! So they called all the Union stations on his route—found the right one, and even picked up his battery for him!

Now, when his battery needs charging, they are to take it out on the spot...recharge it...and put it back next time he comes in! I suggest you get a Union Oil Credit Card. You never know just how handy they'll be! Ask any Minute Man for an application.

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

COMPETITIVE COMPANIES CO-OPERATE TO PRODUCE IMPORTANT INSTRUMENTS FOR MILITARY AIRCRAFT.....



This is "one of a series of illustrated articles designed to inform the public of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense. The facts presented have been gathered in surveys of leading defense industries and from other authoritative sources.

Industrial cooperation has been the keynote of the defense program.

Thorough cooperation, industrial plants, big and small, from one end of the country to the other, were able to organize and expedite subcontracting to the extent that in some cases as many as 400 firms

were participating in fulfilling a single contract.

An interesting and revealing insight into the extent of this co-operation is provided in the instance of the two firms, one on the Atlantic seaboard, the other on the Pacific, which recently entered into an extraordinary compact in the interests of defense.

Both concerns had been active in the important field of vibration and strain measuring equipment. The eastern firm, however, was constantly expanding its activities in even more important defense work, and when the west coast company offered its cooperation, it was accepted. All patents and patents applications on the strain-measuring

instruments were turned over to the company and every possible engineering assistance was pledged to the assuming firm during the transitional stages. In announcing the move, an executive of one of the firms said:

"As almost never before, this is a time for cooperative endeavor." Strain testing equipment is of great importance in modern aerial combat. As there is no place for an exhausted pilot in air battle, so is there no place for a piece of "tired" metal. Before the new equipment was perfected, there was no warning when a piece of metal approached the point of collapse. It is the function of the new instrument to prevent such collapse.

Home Made Soda Water

1 quart water, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, juice of 1 lemon, 1 ounce citric or tartaric acid, 1½ pounds of sugar, white of 1 egg beaten to a froth.

Boil 2 or 3 minutes and flavor to taste. Put 2 tablespoons in ½ glass of water and add a little soda. Drink while foaming.

Gingerbread must have been a perennial favorite with our pioneers, here is the recipe in the Pink House cook book of 1870:

Soft Gingerbread

2 cups syrup, 2 cups buttermilk, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons ground ginger, butter size of an egg, a little salt.

Stir thick with flour.

Does this arouse any memories?

Cough Syrup

1 oz. flax seed, 1 oz. slippery elm, 1 oz. thoroughwort, 1 stick licorice. Steep several hours in 1 quart of water. Drain. Add 1 pint syrup and 1 pound loaf sugar. Boil until thick.

And now to go modern for a moment. Are school sandwiches a problem?

Try for variety's sake adding chopped sweet green peppers and chopped celery in small amounts to peanut butter. This is especially to be recommended for the child who needs his quota of B-vitamins and iron. Finely chopped apple, parsley or grated carrot are also excellent mixed with a favorite dressing. Nut bread spread with cream cheese into which a little honey has been



Around The House

With ANN COMFORT

With apologies to Nevada, Genoa is so near to California and so intimately connected with its early history, that Californians often lay claim to it. Genoa was an early trading post. Its story was told to me on the wide verandah of the Judge Virgin house, better known as the Pink House by its gracious mistress who is a loyal booster for the little town.

Coming from Salt Lake City in 1850 with a wagon train full of supplies, Colonel Reese found the remains of a burned Mormon station in this spot. As he was looking for a place to establish a trading post, the fertility of this place with its remarkable soil looked promising. Losing no time, he planted a garden and was soon selling turnips at a dollar a pound. Some years later Judge Orson Hyde was sent by the Mormon church to survey a town-site in this district. He saw the fertile valley, the tall grass waving up to the horses' bellies. It looked like a safe harbor after a long journey, so he called the town Genoa.

The Pink House, built in 1873, was originally part of a house on the hill behind the court house. It came to its present location in 1876. Why Pink? Because it is painted a soft shell pink, though its wooden petticoat remains white. In the palmy days Virginia City's and Genoa's swanky houses were painted pink. When the Trains acquired the house three years ago, it was painted in one of those drab, "don't-show-the-dirt" colors. Dedicated to a program of restoration, they had the house painted pink. The Reno Gazette hailed this change, when it announced, "The Pink House of Genoa is rosy again."

First owner of the house was Mr. Johnson of the firm of Johnson and Blossom which sold everything, according to Mrs. Train "from ploughshares to black stockings." Its most delightful inhabitant was Judge Virgin who was appointed Judge of the 8th Judicial District by Territorial Governor Nye in 1874. The Judge lived to the good age of 93.

No desecrating hand has marred the old arrangement of the eleven rooms of the Pink House. The parlor retains its old-time dignity with its Nottingham lace curtains, its red Brussels carpet, the Virgin family portraits on the wall, a fine pier glass, a settee from the old Raycroft Hotel of Genoa. A bunch of peacock feathers makes a fitting adornment.

In the bedrooms you will find such treasures as a black walnut bed that won a prize for its age and workmanship, a horsehair grandmother's chair with lines that will haunt you in your sleep, if you love antique furnishings, a black walnut wardrobe with lovely matched panels.

In the massive china closet in the dining room is a "Moss Rose" ser-

vice for 24. The huge tureen looks impressive seeming to reflect the grand and solemn occasions upon which it graced the Virgin board. There are hollow-stemmed port wine glasses valued at \$20.00 each, and many charming rarities to make a collector's heart beat faster.

Among the old books is a little leather-bound account book into which recipes were copied—on its ruled pages in fading lavender ink are favorite recipes written in 1870. Mrs. Train treasures this little book—she has found it in family recipes for cough syrup, liniment and cholera—it amuses her to find Adah's Dutch apple cake hob-nobbing with Grandfather Fiske's Sun Mixture or Grandma Goodell's Cholera remedy.

This, says Mrs. Train, sounds horrible but it must have been a treat as Genoa pioneers had no ginger-ale.

WARNING! Prices Are GOING UP!

Take Advantage of our

SALE

Drastic Reductions

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------------|
| MEN'S SUITS | \$13.75 and up |
| MEN'S OVERCOATS | 10.50 and up |
| WOOL TROUSERS | 1.98 and up |
| DRESS SHIRTS | 1.39 and up |
| Ladies' & Children's Shoes | .25 and up |
| MEN'S CARDIGANS | 1.50 and up |

Many others at amazingly low prices.

SALE STARTS WED., SEPT. 10th

Round Tent Store

PLACERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Corning Miss Will Wed Loren S. Dahl

Announcement recently was made at Corning of the engagement of Miss Louana Siler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Siler, of that city, and Loren S. Dahl, formerly of Placerville.

Mr. Dahl is currently employed at Stockton as a department manager for Montgomery Ward and Company. He and Miss Siler are both graduates of Stockton Junior College.

The announcement did not mention a wedding date.

mixed makes a dessert sandwich.

Did You Know That:— Soaps did not come into general use until late in the 19th century? Americans own more automobiles than bathtubs?

Only a small portion of public schools provide soap and towels for children?

A clean skin disinfects itself? Cleanliness is an important factor in industrial safety?

Not so many years ago the main purpose of perfume was to cover up odors caused by failure to use soap and water?

Mrs. William Rust has returned from a visit of a month with relatives at Seattle.

Mrs. Edith Miller returned Saturday evening from a week's visit with relatives at Sacramento.

Are You A Furnace Slave?



RAY Oil Burners

will save you the drudgery of keeping the Home Fires Burning.

WE'LL GLADLY SHOW YOU HOW ECONOMICALLY, TOO!

Lewis & Lewis

Plumbing — Heating — Sheet Metal
533 MAIN ST. PHONE 35

Like your other Electric Appliances



THE ELECTRIC RANGE

IS CLEAN AND FAST AND LOW IN OPERATING COST!



MAN NEXT DOOR SAYS



"Electricity does a lot of things in my house. I get my money's worth at the same low cost."

Each year thousands of California women carry through to the next logical and economical step of home electrification. They let electricity take charge of the cooking in their kitchens. They know from experience how clean and how fast and small in cost has been the electric sweeping, electric washing and electric refrigeration they have been enjoying for years. Then they add electric cooking as the clean, fast and practical method of healthful food preparation.

Why not select a handsome, automatic electric range for your kitchen right now? For boiling, frying or roasting or baking you will find a new electric has all the speed and dependable variations of heat you would ask for in any range. You will like the way it takes charge of cooking without your having to stand by, watching and fussing. Most pleasing of all will be its amazing thriftiness. Electricity for cooking sells at an unusually low rate. This assures low operating cost for your electric range.

Buy your electric range now while prices are still low and a wide choice of models is still available. Start shopping for your electric range today!

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P.G. and E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

178D-941

ELECTRICITY as always IS CHEAP IN CALIFORNIA

CLASSIFIED ADS

TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

25c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insertions
50c per line for (month) 24 insertions
(count 5 words to a line)
10c per line for one insertion
15c per line for three insertions
25c per line for (week) 6 insertions

BUY PLACERVILLE

\$890.00—about 27 acres, 3 mi out on Mosquito Rd., piped water, 2 cabins, near school. Easy terms. \$350.00 home and 11/3 acres near Diamond.

L. J. ANDERSON
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

LOST

BLUE Herringbone tweed jacket on highway 50 between Placerville and Camino. Notify this office. s8-3t

FOR RENT

FURN. Apt. Close in. Adults only. 25 Coloma St. s3-tfc.

3 ROOM Furn Apt. Main St. Reas. if steady. Ph. 28J. a21tfc.

1 RM. Apt. private bath. Phone 219W before 8 and after 5. a20tfc

FURN. Apt., 3 rms, laundry, garage, hot water. Reasonable. 67 Coloma St. a13-tfc.

1 RM part. furn. cabin. Good for 1 or 2 persons. 32 Union St. a19tfc

3 RM Cottage, bath, screen porch, garage. Ph. 66W. jy29-tfc

DUPLEX apartment, unfurn.; 3-R., garage; elec. stove water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St.

HOUSE—3 rms, gar. \$17. Pacific Hill Clark St., Phone 127R. s2-6t.

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. jy24-tf.

HOUSE on Washington St. Call 571. s2-6t.

FURN Mod house on Coloma St., Mrs. Annie Kirk, Phone 25F2. aug 18-tfc.

1 AND 2 RM Apts. Also trailer parking space. 65 Bedford Ave. jy3tfc

3-RM furnished or unfurn. duplex, gas range, refrigerator, garage. Adults only, no pets. 126 Main St., lge. house opp. Raley Market. s4tf

3 RM Furn apt on Washington St. Ph 152J. s8-tfc.

FURN Hse 3 rms, bath. \$16.50. 3 rm furn. cabin \$12. Swingles. Ph. 41F2. s8-12.

PRESS EXECUTIVE WILL REPORT ON RECENT EUROPEAN SCENE

The publishers and editors of client newspapers of the United Press in the Sacramento region will meet Monday evening at five o'clock at the Tower Theater, in Roseville, to hear a talk by Virgil Pinkley, recently returned to the United States from Europe.

Mr. Pinkley, an executive of the United Press Association in Europe, has had the opportunity in connection with his official duties to visit the capitals of nations on all

5 RM Unfurn house. Ph 99R. a15tfc

FURN 3 rms, bath. 51 Bedford Ave. s4-tfc.

NEW very modern building on Main St. Centrally located. \$65.00 per mo. Inquire Marion Atwood. s4-3t

WILL sell or trade for lumber, small sawmill engine and boiler. Rt. 1, Box 87E, Placerville. s4-3t

FOR SALE

ONE 2 stamp Pilot Mill; 5 h. p. gas engine; Jack Hammer G. D.; 60 ft. air hose with spuds. Stacks-lager Mine, Lotds, Calif., E. J. McKenney. s8-3t

SADDLE HORSE, bald faced sorrel mare. Call Placerville 9F3 at 7 p. m. s5-6t.

HOUSE and 2 lots, 4 rooms, also all furniture. Sacrifice. 126 Canal St. s3-3t.

PURE-BRED year and a half old Springer Spaniel. Phone 201 evenings. s2-3t.

\$250 Westinghouse Refrig \$85. Phone 277. s4-6t.

FOR SALE OR RENT

PROPERTY known as Presbyterian Manse on Main Street above Ivy House. Large house and lot, for particulars see L. W. LOOMIS, or C. E. BARKER, (this office). a21tf

WANTED

WILL GIVE part persian kittens to good homes. 92 Bedford Ave. s5-3t

MALE INSTRUCTION. Are you mechanically inclined? Train to fill need for mechanics to install, service and overhaul Air Conditioning and Refrigeration equipment. Also planning, estimating. Excellent opportunity. No interference with present job while learning. Write for free facts. Include age, occupation. Utilities institute, Box 432, Placerville. s8-2t.

WILL GIVE furn cabin, elect., and milk to elderly couple, or man, to look after ranch. No work. Write Box 432, Placerville. s2-3t.

WANT to rent unfurn 4 to 6 rm house with fireplace, garage. Write P. O. Box 84, Placerville. s4-2t.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. s18-6tc.

sides of the battle lines as well as in non-belligerent states.

Stopping in Sacramento between planes, he will report on the European scene to the United Press clients of the region in a short talk. A dinner will follow the conference.

Japan's Premier To Make "Important Announcement"

TOKYO, (UP)—Emperor Hirohito, it was revealed today, will receive a member of the Privy Council Wednesday and following the audience it was understood that Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye will make an important public announcement.

Today's Sport Parade

NEW YORK, (UP)—Remember the good old days when Jack Johnson was head man of the heavyweights and everybody who didn't have anything else to do was running up and down the country-side looking for a white hope?

Well, those days are here again. Now comes a Mr. Frank Barbaro of Detroit who says he is going to conduct a big tournament in the hope of producing a new white hope who will rise out of obscurity and will knock Joe Louis kicking. It is difficult at this stage of proceedings to tell whether Mr. Barbaro really is concerned over the boxing situation or whether he merely is trying to grab off a piece of publicity for a night spot he operated in Detroit.

I have my suspicions, and, being a generous fellow, I will give them to you. They are that Mr. Barbaro wants some publicity. Why is it necessary to find a white hope? And if it is necessary what's the matter with a gent named Lou Nova? He is white, he is hopeful and he can fight, as you will see when he and Louis get together on the 29th of this month.

Mr. Barbaro's stunt has been tried before, and it would be a good idea for him to consult with James J. Johnston before devoting time and money to a tournament. Johnston once inserted an ad in the papers announcing that he would interview young men with strong backs, sufficient weight and muscle seasoned with a dash of courage who were interested in trying for a shot at the heavyweight championship.

The result left Mr. Johnston speechless, which is no small feat if you know Mr. Johnston. They came from everywhere. They were fat, thin, bow-legged, cross-eyed and some of them were superb physical specimens. The only difficulty was that none of them could fight a single lick. Johnston, weighing about 135 with his pockets stuffed with \$5 gold pieces, could lick any of them and frequently threatened to do so. After a time, Mr. Johnston abandoned his idea and went back to the theory that it was better to get one good heavyweight prospect and sink or swim with him.

In Jack Johnston's time there may have been some justification for conducting a search for a white hope. Johnson had infinite talent for getting himself into difficulties and, of course, there will always be that picture taken in Havana. The one in which Johnson is resting comfortably on the canvas with Jess Willard towering over him. Presumably Johnson is being counted out, but while the process is going on he is holding one glove aloft to shade his eyes from the fierce glare of the semi-tropical sun.

What I would like to ask and I do hereby ask is what is the matter with the guy who is champion now? There never was a cleaner fighter than Joe Louis and if you don't believe it ask any man who ever refereed one of his fights. He minds his own business, he fights anybody and everybody who has the slightest pretense of being a heavyweight challenger. On nights when he looks like the greater fighter that he is and scores a quick knockout he is modest and unassuming. When somebody makes him look

bad, he admits it. He is generous with praise for others and stingy with praise for himself.

He can be champion, for my dough, as long as he can keep belting out the boys and if Mr. Barbaro would like some free advice, here it is: Forget those white hopes and confine the search to chorus girls for the night club. They're much prettier.

Berlin Press Rages AT RAF

(Continued from Page One)

northern Ukraine and from Kiev dispatches reported that a great ring of forts had been built to hold back the Germans.

Nevertheless, the danger to all three cities was admittedly great and seemed to be increasing under the furious attacks of the Luftwaffe on Leningrad and Odesa. Germans claimed no important advances, but said that high explosives and long-range artillery shells were chewing into the Russian defense positions, blasting railroads and highways.

Aerial warfare produced a highlight in the battle of the Atlantic, too, as American warships continued to search for the submarine that vainly attacked the destroyer U S S Greer. The British admiral said a U-boat, damaged by bombs from an American-built plane, had surrendered and been towed into a British harbor.

There was no indication in the statement that the submarine might have been the one that fired two torpedoes at the Greer and it appeared unlikely that it could be the same one.

An indication of the intensity of the RAF attack on Berlin, starting at midnight and lasting several hours, was given by German newspapers which told of "fearful crash" of British bombs and denounced the raid with bitterness that had not been heard since the first bombs fell on the capital. Twenty-seven civilian dead were reported by the Germans, who said they had downed 24 British planes including 19 bombers in the last 24 hours.

London said the attack by heavy bombers carrying the heaviest bombs had been made in bright moonlight and that RAF craft also plastered German airdromes and smashed at Boulogne to prevent the enemy planes from intercepting the returning bombers.

Word from Attorney and Mrs. Thomas Maul during the weekend reported them leaving Yellowstone Park, in the rain, and finding the heater in their car a comfortable convenience.

Judge and Mrs. George H. Thompson were at San Francisco during the weekend, stopping at The Clift.

A. H. Weller, of Georgetown, was in the county seat on business Monday. Mr. Weller has been mining chrome in the Forest Hill district.

Mrs. R. Saunders and family, of Alameda, were here during the weekend visiting Mrs. Frank Anderson and daughter, Frances.

BURGLARY SUSPECT IS RETURNED FOR TRIAL BY SHERIFF

William Wallace Helms, 18, charged with burglary, was returned from Los Angeles during the week-end by Sheriff George M. Smith.

Helms, booked at the county jail as an aircraft worker, was returned under charges of complicity in the burglary of a cabin owned by M. S. Edson, of Sacramento, near Barton's cabin several weeks ago.

George Walrath, of Roseville, recently was convicted in connection with the same case.

NIGHT HUNTING OF DEER YIELDS \$50 FINE IN JUSTICE COURT

Game Warden Al Sears reports the recent arrest of Chalmers Patrick, on charges of night hunting.

Convicted in the Justices Court of Diamond Springs, the defendant was fined \$50.

Patrick was liable, but not charged, with hunting deer out of season in addition to the charge of which he was convicted.

Further hearing in the case of Lee Mathis, charged with failure to provide, has been continued until Wednesday morning in Superior Court.

REGULAR LION LUNCHEON FOR TUESDAY IS CANCELLED

The Tuesday luncheon meeting of Placerville Lions for this week has been cancelled, owing to conflict with the Admission Day holiday.

This is according to action taken by the club two weeks ago. The club will resume its regular schedule of meetings on Tuesday, September 16th, at 12:15 o'clock at Hotel Raffles.

Social Security Board Aide Here Thursday

A representative from the Sacramento Office of the Federal Social Security Board will be in the Placerville Post Office on Thursday, September 11, 1941, from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m., to furnish information pertaining to the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Provisions of the Social Security Act, and to render assistance in the completion of Employment Applications for Social Security Account Number Cards.

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP) — Dairy Market: Butter — 92 score 37½; 91 score 36½; 90 score 35; 89 score 33. Cheese — Wholesale flats 23½; triplets 23.

Eggs—Large 36½; medium 34½; large standards 32½; small 24½. Central California Eggs — Large grade A 38; medium grade A 36; small grade A 28.

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EMPIRE

MATINEE TUES. AND THURS.

LAST TIME TODAY

POT O' GOLD

With
James Stewart, Paulette Goddard,
Horace Heidt and Band
ALSO

Forbidden

Passage

(NOVELTY)
HARVEST TIME (Cartoon)
NEWS

Tuesday and Wed., Sept. 9-10

That Uncertain Feeling

With
Merle Oberon — Melvyn Douglas
ALSO

Respect the Law

(Crime Does Not Pay)
OPPORTUNITY NITE TUESDAY

? POOR HEALTH ?

It is often caused by

Mineral Deficiency

DON'T SUFFER AILMENTS DUE TO LACK OF MINERALS

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"Next, Ladies and Gentlemen, you see ... NOTHING!"

Those who ride on the dictator's bandwagon don't see much of the scenery. They don't know what is passing by, because they are blindfolded by the dictator's censorship.

They can't see whether they are being driven to the right or to the left or straight over a cliff to destruction. All they know is what the dictator tells them—the propaganda he barks at them through the megaphone of a censored press.

Even if they stop at a hot-dog stand, the dictator's passengers don't get a break. They don't get to choose what they want. They eat what the dictator tells them to, even if the hot dogs are stuffed with sawdust. They have no freedom of choice.

Sightseeing is different in America. The passengers ELECT the driver. He goes where THEY want to go, or they get another driver. What's more, they know all the routes, because the newspapers have mapped them out, accurately and honestly. And the newspapers report every day on the developments en route—rough roads, bridges

washed out, detours—so the passengers can make sure the driver is doing right.

When the American passengers buy, they don't take orders from the driver. They buy WHEN they like and WHAT they like. Newspaper advertising shows them the competitive values of what American merchants have for sale. They KNOW what they're buying—get the values they want for their money.

Maybe this seems a little far-fetched? Well, just remember that if you were living in a dictatorship you couldn't read what you're reading right now! It is the ability of the newspapers of America to print the truth in their news columns, the truth in their advertising columns, that assures us that OUR national tour is taking us forward, and not just "taking us for a ride"—like the dictator's passengers.

A letter from those of you who share our views will hearten us. A letter from those of you who disagree will chasten us. And newspapers, if they are to serve you well, need both the heartening and chastening of an alert readership. Address the publisher of this newspaper.

Over 320 of America's leading newspapers are carrying this message today to their 10 million subscribers. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

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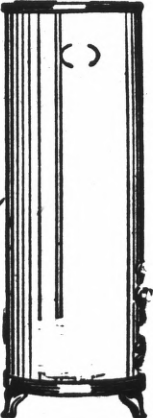
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